

## OFFERINGS OF THE POETS.

## The Fireflies.

When the last faint glow of the daylight fades  
In purple and gold from the Western sky,  
And when out from the dusky woodland glades  
Night's army of shadows comes trooping by,  
When the fair stars born of the darkness gleam  
In shining splendor from heaven remote,  
Bright flashing lights as in mimicry seem  
Alit on the meadows to float.

Some say that the fairies with tiny lamps  
Are hastening their midnight revels to keep  
And that far in the wood in elfin camps  
They dance all night when the world is asleep.  
And others believe 'tis the star-dust  
Whirled into space, swift-falling, each brilliant spark  
From some flaming meteor downward hurled,  
Till lost in the shadows of forests dark.

But a slender maid, with mouth like a rose,  
Whispered a legend I had not guessed,  
While a prisoner of firefly lights glows,  
Fast fettered in snowy lace at her breast:  
"When Eros, the god of love, one night  
Sped lightly from vine-clad bower to bower,  
Where eyes were ashine with a soft love-light,  
Entranced by the spell of his wondrous power.

He rejoiced at each softly whispered word,  
Each passionate murmur and gentle sigh,  
And resolved as these lovers loved he heard  
That earth's sweetest music should never die,  
So the good god Eros, in tender mood,  
Said, 'Lo! I will give to these love words wings,  
They shall live in the garden, field and wood,  
And shine forever, the beautiful things.'

So he flung them out on the dewy night—  
Over fragrant hedges where roses swoon,  
Where the green earth swam in the mellow light  
Of a royally golden summer moon,  
Where the lilies droop in a tender dream,  
These winged words of passion still  
Flash and flame  
And year after year you may catch the gleam  
Of fitful fires which are ever the same.

No love word, therefore, can ever be lost—  
It shineth forever amid the flowers,  
Since out on the lull of night they were tossed  
By Eros who taught these summer hours  
Then who shall say they live but for a day—  
Clasping a warm hand unheated from his glove,  
"Tis a foolish skeptic who doubts," I say  
"He will never doubt more if once he love."

Indianapolis.—Carolyn L. Bacon.

## An Ideal.

Long years, within an artist's obscure light,  
The sculptor toiled at his enchanting theme,  
Embodying his soul's creative dream  
With patient art and deep-inspired insight.  
The model now was done. That very night  
The frost-flecked dawn, and in the moon's clear beam,  
Looked through the window with its icy gleam,  
Marking the model clay image for its flight.

Sleepless with joy, the artist felt the chill,  
And rising from his thinny-furnished bed,  
He took the blankets, and with tender skill  
Around his fond heart's idol they were spread.  
Next morn friends found the old man cold  
And still,  
The statue safe—the ideal of the dead,  
Spencer, Ind.—Fred Leigh Cochran.

## Wanderers.

We followed the path of years  
And walked for a while together  
Through the hills of hope and the vale of tears,  
Sunned by laughter and washed by tears,  
In the best and worst of weather,  
Till we came to a gloomy wood,  
Where our steps were forced asunder  
By the twisted, tangled tree together  
Meeting above like a frowning hood,  
With a world of darkness under.

And whenever by chance we met  
In the woodland's open spaces,  
We were bruised and tattered and soiled  
And wet,  
With much to pity—forgive—forget,  
In our scarred and dusty faces.

Well—it was long ago,  
And leaves in the wood are falling,  
As we wander wearily to and fro,  
With many a change in our hearts I know—  
But still I can hear you calling—  
—Arthur Legge.

## A Wild Rose.

Down in the depths of a valley,  
Afar from the crowded street,  
It grows in the woods together  
With fragrance pure and sweet.  
Out from the bank of the river,  
It bends to the passing wave;  
Fleeting the hues of beauty,  
The first bright sunset gave.

Again in the deep dim forest  
Where the winds in softness sigh,  
It comes in its queenly splendor,  
Ere summer days so fly.  
The dew lies soft on its petals,  
The bee its sweetness knows,  
As it grows in God's own garden,  
A lovely wayward rose.

—Good Housekeeping.

## The Divine Rewards.

"The world is hard with me; God loves me not."  
An old man said, when Fortune had forgot.  
"I've done my best to live aright," he said,  
"But God I've none. This God, He cannot be."

His little daughter, fairly tressed, her face  
In sunny smiles beamed with the fall of grace,  
His cold hand took in hers. "Is God's coin gold?"  
She softly said, "With money are His blessings told."

—C. Neal Barney.

## Charged with Forgery.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 14.—W. R. Stephens, of Kansas, one of the best-known men in banking and business circles throughout the West, was arrested here yesterday by Sheriff Armstrong, of Rock county, on a charge of forgery. He was taken to Sun Dance, where he will be held on hearing next week.

## Nicotine Neutralized

Chew and Smoke

Small Pouch

TOBACCO

No Nerves Quaking

No Heart Palpitating

No Dyspeptic Aching

ANTI-DYSPEPTIC

## "Meetin' Sunday."

It was meetin' Sunday at Clewly's Mills, and meetin' Sunday came only once in three weeks in that locality. It is only a little backwoods hamlet, and elder Cole preached for two other societies as well as for the one at the mills. There was a pleasant stir and bustle everywhere. Even the birds seemed to know what day it was, and sang their very hearts out in the bushes by the river. And the river itself, an untamed thing that was fretted to madness by great jagged rocks and could never bear a sail on its fierce bosom, softened its voice a bit, or at least seemed to do so, under the benign influence of the day, and sang a harmonious contralto to the delicate treble of the breeze.

Services were held in the schoolhouse, a low, white painted building under the shadow of some tall pines in the midst of the settlement, and around this modest edifice all sorts of odd and grotesque vehicles were already gathered, though it was not long after 9 o'clock—nay, wagons, ox-carts, a dilapidated old stage coach, a tin-peddler's cart which had come miles across the country with a large family stowed away in its mysterious nooks and crannies (the flaxen heads of the children peeping from a drawer at the back where glassware was carried on week-days), and two or three clumsy old-fashioned chaises which looked as if they had strayed out of a Fourth of July procession of horrors. But only a few elderly people had entered the place of worship as yet. The morning was too lovely and enticing out of doors, and the pine grove at the back of the house was pretty well filled with chattering groups and deeply absorbed couples. In the interior, which was cool and cheerful, though somewhat rude and dingy, conversation was carried on in whispers, as a general thing, and was evidently of a deeply private character.

"What time does meetin' begin?" inquired an old lady, with a particularly edified expression of countenance, one of a group of three in a nook by the window. She was a stranger, and was visiting her cousin, Mrs. Clark, the lady at her left hand.

"Oh, when the elder gets here. He's most always late," replied Mrs. Clark. "Tis so, he is," said the third lady, Mrs. Fisher, an intimate friend of Mrs. Clark. "It takes his wife so long to get ready to go anywhere, sometimes 'tis about noon when he gets to preachin'. She's kinder pretty, or at least she thinks so, and her bunnies are a wonder o' creation; I've seen her myself standin' before the lookin'-glass much as a quarter of an hour a-cuttin' one of 'em on. They say she split a beautiful funeral, down along once, a-keepin' the elder laggin' behind while she primed up. An elder never 'd oughter have a picture for a wife, anyhow. Still, she's always been an example, from speakin' in meetin' down to makin' nitecakes and spankin' children and bein' economical about soap."

"I'm 'fraid he'd be real late to-day, for there was heavy rains last week and the roads is always kinder bad—all stumps and stones and bog and bushes," sighed Mrs. Clark. "It's a fifteen-mile drive 't he has to take, anyhow," she added.

"I should think he'd be likely to lose grace afore he got here, on such a jolty road as that," remarked Mrs. Leonard, the visitor.

"Well, the elder's far, real fat and hearty, and I guess after you've heard him preach you won't think he's lost much," said Mrs. Clark.

"No," but I think it kinder irritates him, bein' shook up so, and he's harder on sinners 'n he would be if he jest come a mile or two, comfortable, and his stumps and stones and bog and bushes," sighed Mrs. Clark. "It's a fifteen-mile drive 't he has to take, anyhow," she added.

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peal, but Mary Olive said he had a kind of dazed look in his eyes when he bid his mother good-bye. He was always clear and bright, that best little fellow, and ever so, in spite of his wild ways. We was real poor, when we first come here—I ain't ashamed to own it, and one winter my main cut in the woods was all cut so he couldn't work, and there was a month or two when I thought to goodness me and the children must starve. And one day, when was all shut out of the house, the bitter cold day you ever see, I went over to Thompson's store and tried to get him to let me have a few more things on trust, for the flour and some meal and so on. But he said he couldn't do it—he was 'most out of things, anyhow, for his cash customers had to get everything by him. That he didn't know when he could get in a new stock. But he had plenty of meal and flour, for I see 'em when I come out of the house, on trust, for the flour and some meal and so on. 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